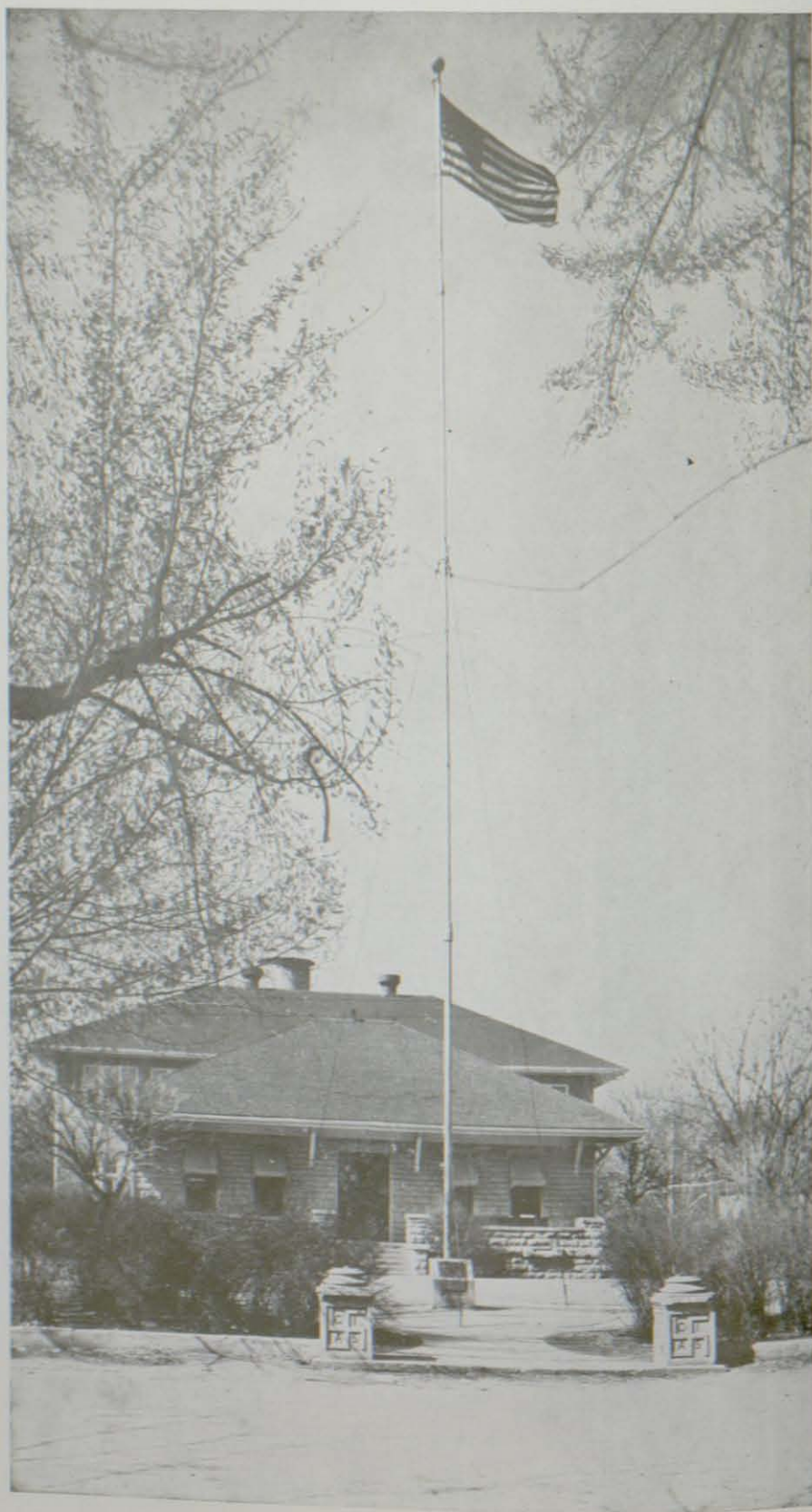


CHILLOCCOAN
1944





CHILOCCOAN



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

THE 1944

CHILOCCOAN

Senior Class

Annual



*Published by the
Senior Class of 1944
at the Chilocco Indian
Agricultural School,
Chilocco, Oklahoma,
and printed by
Indians*



CHILOCCOAN



MR. L. E. CORRELL, *Superintendent*





GREETINGS CLASS OF 1944

You are soon to be graduated from the Chilocco Agricultural School. This would seem to be the logical time for you to evaluate your accomplishments and what Chilocco has meant to you during the three or four years that you have spent here.

It is known that quality products are sometimes very small in size in comparison to the average materials. You have a very small class graduating this year; let's hope that this deficiency in numbers definitely will be made up by the quality of work performed by each of you young people after you leave this school. Your class at the present moment consists of forty-eight students—about one-third of what we normally expect to have in the graduating class, so if the normal activities in your community are to be successfully carried on, it is going to mean that you will need three times as much ability and need to do three times as much work as you would normally be called upon to perform. That is a real challenge. Are you prepared to meet it?

This school has been in operation for sixty years. There is no way that we can accurately measure the value and influence that Chilocco has had on the Indians and other people of this state, but we undoubtedly have exerted a fine lasting influence on all who have attended. Usually, as graduates of this school return from the fighting fronts, they either come here first before going to their homes or make it a point to visit us during their furlough. Why? Because the spirit of Chilocco lives on with them. Let us hope that you have been inoculated with that spirit which is a spirit to win in fighting life's battles. If you are a Chiloccoan, as long as you live you will be thanking those who have been responsible in having given you an opportunity to attend this school.

Always remember that the real test of the accomplishments of any school is the results obtained by the graduates after leaving the school. In other words, are they the leaders in the community? Are they the men and women of strong character in the community? Are they successful? If the answer to these questions is "yes" for a large percentage of our graduates, then our efforts here at Chilocco have certainly been worthwhile.

I have often said: "Give me someone who is loyal, cooperative and has a willingness in spirit to do something worthwhile, and I will make a good employee of him". By the same token, someone who is loyal and has the spirit and desire to make good will make a good citizen of our State and our Nation if given the proper chance. Let's see that you have that chance.

Remember if you stop your education today because you will no longer be required to study and recite, our efforts to give you the foundation of a good education will have been lost because only through your continuing to develop could this high school education ever really mean anything to you. Let us hope that as the years go by that Chilocco will mean more and more to you; that you will want to send your children to Chilocco when they have reached the high school age. We know that we have as good a school, have as good buildings, and as good teachers as they have in the Service, but without the proper attitude and spirit of the student body and without the proper support and help of the Alumni Association, without the support of the mothers and fathers, Chilocco cannot mean what it should mean to the Indian people of this State.

L. E. CORRELL
Superintendent





MISS FLODELLE DYER

DEDICATION

Miss Flodelle Dyer, teacher of vocal music at Chilocco since 1940, was graduated from Southeastern Teacher's College, Durant, Oklahoma. Miss Dyer has played the piano professionally with groups as accompanist and as soloist. Among other honors she bears the title of "Honary Princess of the Choctaw Nation."

All students appreciate her invaluable services in training students of vocal music for the various activities on the Chilocco campus. For this, and for her radiant, friendly personality, and her keen interest in all students the Senior Class dedicate the 1944 CHILOCCOAN to Miss Flodelle Dyer.



CHILOCCOAN



ROGER ADAIR, Cherokee, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Printing. Progressive Printers Club, Hi-Y.



SEXTON AMOS, Choctaw, Idabel, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Food Preparation. Trades Club, Hi-Y, Boy Scouts, Basketball, Honor roll one year.



ELLA BATTISE, Alabama-Coushatta, Livingston, Texas. Two years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club, Junior Red Cross.



BEVERLY ANN BOREN, Osage, Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club, Band and Orchestra, GI Swingsters.



GRETTA BROWN, Otoe-Pawnee, Ponca City, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Home Economics Club, Group Leader.



JESSE BUSHYHEAD, Cherokee, Jay, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Printing. Progressive Printers Club, Vice President Museum Club, Group Leader, Student Council two years, President Student Council, Basketball.



OPHELIA CANOE, Cherokee, Pryor, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Junior Red Cross.



JULIA CHEADLE, Chickashaw, Chickasha, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Vice President Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Choir, Girls Chorus, Junior Red Cross.



HAROLD CHOTKEY, Seminole, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Carpentry. Trades Club, Hi-Y, Band and Orchestra, GI Swingsters.



MARY CLEGHORN, Otoe, Red Rock, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross.



CHILOCCOAN



MARGIE LEATHERS, Cherokee, Vinita, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Group Leader, Honor roll two years.



SARAH LUTHER, Seneca, Seneca, Missouri. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. 4-H Club, Junior Red Cross, Honor roll two years.



ROBERT LONGHORN, Caddo-Delaware, Anadarko, Oklahoma. Three Years at Chilocco. Baking. Trades Club, Hi-Y, Choir, President Senior Class, Group Leader, Chilocco representative to Christian Youth Fellowship at Newton and Wellington, Kansas.



RUBY MANN, Cheyenne, Hammon, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Band and Orchestra.



EMERSON MC CURTAIN, Chickasaw, Ada, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Diversified Farming. Aggie Club.



JACK MILLER, Cherokee, Dennis, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Electrician. Trades Club, Hi-Y, C Club, Boxing.



KATHERINE NOAH, Choctaw, Albion, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Home Economics Club, Choir, Group Leader.



REGINA NOZHACKUM, Pottawatomie, Mayetta, Kansas. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi.



SAM PEBWORTH, Choctaw, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Special Dairy. Boxing.



KATHERINE PERKINS, Delaware, Sand Springs, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross.



CHILOCCOAN



WATIE PICKENS, Cherokee, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Printing. Progressive Printers Club, Band and Orchestra, Mixed Sextet, President Hi-Y, Vice President Choir, Honor roll three years, Group Leader.



IOMAGENE PLUNKETT, Cherokee, Van Buren, Arkansas. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Band and Orchestra, GI Swingsters, Honor roll one year.



COLEEN RHOADS, Cheyenne, Colony, Oklahoma. One-half year at Chilocco. Home Economics.



ADA RIDDLES, Comanche, Walters, Oklahoma. One year at Chilocco. Home Economics, Junior Red Cross, 4-H Club.



LUCILLE ROBINSON, Choctaw, Cove Arkansas. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Choir, Girls' Chorus, Vice President Home Economics Club.



JOSIE SIXKILLER, Cherokee, Stilwell, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Honor roll one year.



CHRISTINE SMITH, Cherokee, Gore, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross.



MARY LOUISE SMITH, Cherokee, Locust Grove, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Choir, Y. W. C. A., Junior Red Cross.



GANO STARR, Cherokee, Nowata, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Printing. Progressive Printers Club, Hi-Y, Vice President of Senior Class, Honor roll one year. Winner of Northeast District Boxing Tournament at Tulsa at 112 pounds in 1944.



WESLEY SWAGERTY, Cherokee, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Printing. President Progressive Printers Club, Sergeant-at-arms of Senior Class.



CHILOCCOAN



MARIE DIXON, Choctaw, Philadelphia, Mississippi. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, 4-H Club, Choir, Group Leader.



LEONA FISHINGHAWK, Cherokee, Stilwell, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi.



DAVE HAIR, Cherokee, Spavinaw, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Diversified Farming. Vice President Aggie Club, Choir.



OMA LEE HATTENSTY, Choctaw, Cartwright, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Group Leader, Honor roll one year.



TOCHEE HAYNES, Creek, Weleetka, Oklahoma. Two years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Student Council, Group Leader.



GLADYS HICKMAN, Choctaw, Oklahoma City. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Group Leader, Home Economics Club.



LEROY JAMES, Choctaw, Stigler, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Printing. Progressive Printers Club, Choir, Student Council.



MARY JAMES, Choctaw, Stigler, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics.



WYNONA JAMES, Choctaw-Chickasaw, Weathers, Oklahoma. Three Years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Orchestra, President Home Economics Club, Secretary Y. W. C. A., Group Leader, Student Council, Honor roll one year.



ELLEN KING, Creek, Dustin, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. 4-H Club, Band and Orchestra, GI Swingers, President of Girls Council, Vice President of Student Council, Honor roll three years, Prom Queen 1943, and Football Queen 1943.



CHILOCCOAN



WILLIAM SWAGERTY, *Cherokee, Tulsa, Oklahoma.* Four years at Chilocco. Printing. Vice President Progressive Printers Club, Hi-Y.

LUCILLE SYLESTINE, *Alabama, Livingston, Texas.* Two years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club.



LATTIE THOMPSON, *Creek, Holdenville, Oklahoma.* Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, President Y. W. C. A., Junior Red Cross, Girls Sextet, Two years Student Council, Group Leader.

MERCEDES TUCKWIN, *Pottawatomie, Mayetta, Kansas.* One year at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi.



VERALYNE VALE, *Chickasaw, Scullin, Oklahoma.* Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Y. W. C. A., President Girls 4-H Club, Junior Red Cross, Orchestra, Student Council one year, Honor roll two years.

ROSA WILLIAMS, *Coushatta, Elton, Louisiana.* Two years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club, Junior Red Cross.



BEATRICE WOOLMAN, *Cherokee, Vinita, Oklahoma.* Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Junior Red Cross, Student Council two years, Vice President Girls Council, President Home Economics Club, Group Leader three years, Secretary Senior Class, Canteen Committee, Honor roll one year.

JOE SCOTT,* *Creek, Weleetka, Oklahoma.* Four years at Chilocco. Carpentry. Trades Club, Hi-Y, Boy Scouts.

*No Picture.





STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL

Members of the 1943-44 Student Council in the above picture are from left to right—

First row: Wynona James a senior, Douglas Foraker a freshman, Tochee Haynes a senior, Ray Cramp a sophomore.

Second row: Patty Ballard a freshman, Nathaniel Wildcat a junior, Ruth James a sophomore, Leroy James a senior, Nancy McMillan a junior, John McCurtain a sophomore, Bernice Bohanon a junior.

Third row: Bernice Jenkins a sophomore, Ben Colbert a junior, Ellen King a senior and Vice President, Jesse Bushyhead a senior and President, Dorothy Patterson a junior and Secretary, Miss Edna Stowell, Girls' Advisor. Though not included in the picture, Mr. Ray Colglazier, Boys' Advisor, is also a sponsor of the Student Council.

The Chilocco Student Council of 1943-44 have continued in the work of trying to give students a democratic share in solving student problems. It is ever the aim of the Council to build up a high sense of personal honor and civic responsibility among the students, to develop school spirit and loyalty, and to check unsatisfactory trends of thought or conduct, and to promote constructive projects in the school.

Such projects have included the annual Amateur Hour held on March 7, the annual Group Leaders' Party, the providing of leadership for the regular socials for younger students not caring to dance, sharing the responsibility for the co-recreational dances held in mid-week to teach beginners, and planning special invitation dances to encourage attendance at the socials.





CLASS OF '44

President: Robert Longhorn	Vice President: Gano Starr
Secretary: Beatrice Woolman	Sgt.-at-arms: Wesley Swagerty
Sponsor: Mrs. Emma T. Antone	Sponsor: Miss Mabel Walker
Class Colors: Maroon and Gold	Class Flower: White Carnation

Class Motto: "The elevator to success is broken. Take the stairs and climb".

Forty-eight Chilocco students, are proud of that slim piece of rolled paper, they received on May 16, 1944, indicating that they were graduates of the Chilocco Agricultural School.

Four years ago the Class of 1944 started in as a freshman class with approximately one hundred and fifty members. Among this group, Douglas Smith seemed to be quite popular and was elected class president. As sophomores the class enrollment was boosted to one hundred and eighty-five, and Douglas was re-elected, but before the year was completed "Doug" felt the call of his country and withdrew from his class to join the armed forces. Alfred Record, the vice president, efficiently carried on where "Doug" left off.

Before the opening of the junior year the class enrollment took a terrific drop, leaving barely one hundred. Alfred Record led the class as president during the first semester of the junior year. He then found it inconvenient to continue in his office and Levi Stevens was elected for the class president. It was Levi who represented the class at the Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1943 and who received the Senior Key that now bears the maroon and gold of the Class of '44 with the colors of all the classes since 1927.

Though the Class of '44 is small in comparison to classes before Pearl Harbor, Seniors are represented in the major school activities, as were the large classes. Jesse Bushyhead has acted as president of the Student Council for the second semester. With a restricted athletic program, and only fifteen boys in the entire class Jack Miller and Gano Starr both lettered in boxing, and Jesse Bushyhead and Sexton Amos both lettered in basketball. Nine seniors who have served three years in music organizations to earn their pins are Beverly Boren, Harold Chotkey, Wynona James, Ellen King, Ruby Mann, Katherine Noah, Watie Pickens, Iomogene Plunkett, and Vera-lyne Vale. Katie Thompson and Beatrice Woolman served as Senior Group Leaders for three quarters in Home Three and were then relieved by Ada Riddles and Oma Lee Hattensty.

The Senior Class of 1944 have learned to know each other better in the smaller group, but they hope that when there are alumni meetings in years to come that former members of their class who left school to serve their country will return and again be, in school spirit, a part of the Class of 1944.





CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

The Chilocco student body for 1943-44 included grades seven to twelve. Each class was organized at the beginning of the school year with class officers elected to represent the class in planning parties and programs.

Juniors: They put their faith in the leadership of Ben Colbert for class president. Ben, from Sand Springs, Oklahoma, is a member of the Lettermen's Club, and has a special interest in boxing and basketball. He is also one of the class representatives on the Student Council. Ben was assisted in his duties by Adam Autaubo, vice president. Adam, who is from Mountain View, Oklahoma, has represented his class in the boxing ring, and has been a member of the Lettermen's Club for two years, and like Ben is also a member of the Student Council. The business end of class affairs is handled by Bernice Bohanan, secretary. Bernice has assisted the Home Four matron with her duties, and has been active in the Choir and sextet. Again the juniors elected a class officer who is a Council member . . . The class boasts of being at the top of the War Bond Drive last fall with \$200 saved in stamps and bonds.

Sophomores: The sophomores organized their class at their class mixer on October 23, 1943, when they selected the class colors, Blue and White and their motto, "Seldom equaled, Never excelled". Burban LaSarge, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, was elected for their president. He is one of Chilocco's printers, and has shown a preference for boxing as his favorite sport. A sophomore girl, Ruth James, as vice-president, assists in class business. She comes from Stigler, Oklahoma, and has earned a place for herself in the Choir, the sextet, and as soloist. You may recall that Ruth won first with her solo at the Amateur program. Sophomore class business is kept in order by Ladosca Cariker, the secretary who is a Texan from Stinnet, Texas.

Freshmen: Adam Thompson, from Holdenville, Oklahoma, is president of the freshman class. He played basketball this year and was initiated into the Lettermen's Club. He is also a group leader at Home Two. For vice-president the class elected Douglas Foraker. He is one of the two freshman representatives on the Student Council. Douglas is interested in Boy Scouts and is an efficient patrol leader. The class secretary, Enoley Sanders, finds time to be a member of the dance orchestra, where he plays the drums almost as well as Gene Krupa . . . The freshman girls earned a compliment for the entire class because of their outstanding work in the poultry classes.

Grades Seven and Eight: Sixty-eight boys and girls in the eighth grade are represented by Cheadle McGilberry for president. Cheadle is from Oklahoma City. He is assisted by James McCurtain for vice-president. James is from Ardmore. Their secretary is William Bean from Muskogee. The eighth grade boys have earned praise for their class in the efficient help they have given in keeping Haworth Hall clean and presentable, under the direction of Leroy Bacon and Cheadle McGilberry.

John Vale of Ardmore, is the seventh grade president. Perry Cochran of Pawhuska is vice-president, and the class secretary is Serena Spencer of Seminole. Both the seventh and eighth grade have a large number of members in the 4-H Club and the boys are also well represented in the Boy Scouts. The seventh grade is praised for their excellent study habits, and their willingness to work and cooperate.



CHILOCCOAN



CHILOCCO SCHOOL BAND

CHILOCCO BAND

The Chilocco Band under the direction of Mr. Henry Williston makes appearances at the athletic events, programs, and assemblies. Only members of the Chilocco Band are pictured above, but the Concert Orchestra includes many of the same members as well as others. The Orchestra plays for special programs and worship services. Both groups are combined for the annual Spring Concert of the instrumental music department.

Officers of the instrumental groups are Don Robertson, president; Harold Chotkey, vice president; Iomogene Plunkett, secretary; Watie Pickens, reporter.

Members of the Chilocco band are Majorettes Iva Jean Davis, Anna Lee Waterfallen, and Mary Jane Nelson in front.

From left to right other members are—

First row: Verna Reynolds, Lou Ellen Woods, Harold Chotkey, Joan LeClaire, Beverly Boren, Ruby Mann, Eula Smith, Florence Perkins, Allene Rhea, Martha Rose Fuson, Pauline Proctor, Nancy McMillan, Mary Elaine Harris, Lois Ruth Vale, John McCurtain, Watie Pickens, and Mr. Henry Williston, director.

Second row: Rose Fletcher, Thomas Younge, Geraldine LeClair, Jennie Lou Tefertiller, Ellen King, Don Robertson, Iomogene Plunkett.

Third row: Fannie Ben, Nannie Ben, Rayson Goings, Ben Colbert, Billy Ott, Simon Amos, James Larney, Silas Stout.



CHILOCCOAN



CAMPUS VIEWS



CHILOCCOAN



CHILOCCO CHOIR

CHILOCCO CHOIR

The Chilocco Choir is under the direction of Miss Flodelle Dyer, vocal music instructor. This group is a composite of the Church Choir, A Capella Choir, and Mixed Chorus. Appearances are made by the Choir for regular Sunday Vesper Services, Christmas Pageants, Easter Services, and an annual Spring Concert of three and four part songs and arrangements.

Students having three years membership in the Choir are awarded a music appreciation pin upon graduation.

The Choir is organized with the following student leaders: President, Ruth James; Vice President, Watie Pickens; Secretary, Katherine Noah; Librarian, John Moses.

Members in the above picture, reading from left to right are—

First row: Floella Duck, Tommy Fuson, Rose Ann Clevenger, Adam Autaubo, Ray Cramp, Watie Pickens, Inez Cookson, Juanita Blueback, Katherine Noah, Lois Miller.

Second row: Mary Jane Nelson, Geraldine Smith, Nona Greenback, Nola Jean Kilpatrick, Leola Butts, Betty Griffin, Isabel Stigall, Mary Louise Smith.

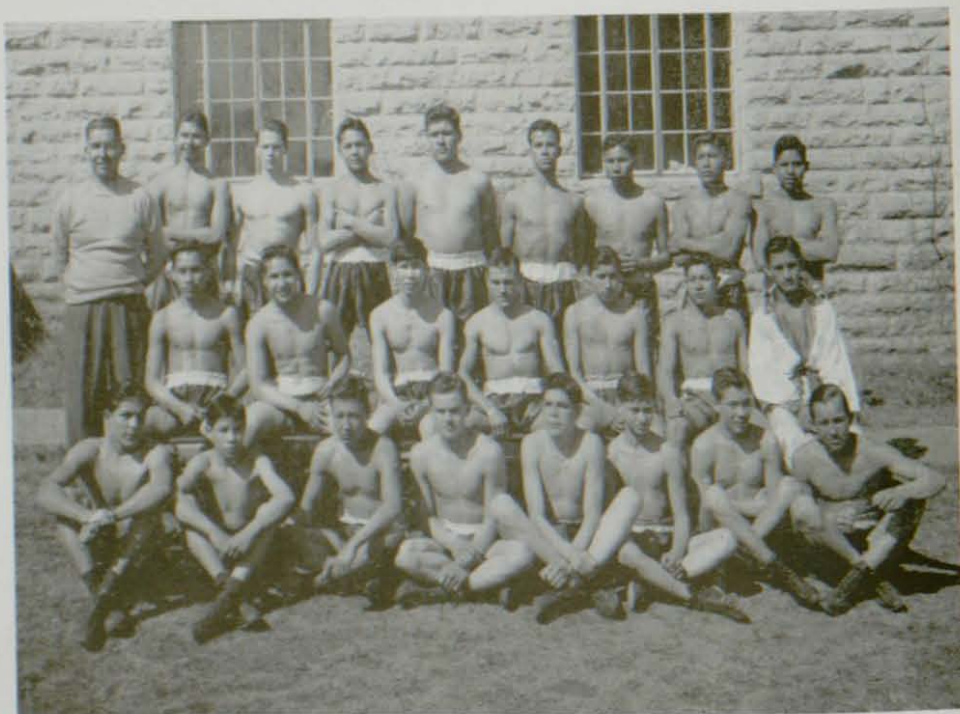
Third row: Dave Hair, Joe Sunday, Leroy James, Ladosca Cariker, Phoebe Diamond, Miss Flodelle Dyer, Director.

Fourth row: Katie Thompson, Lucille Robinson, Anna Ruth Carney, Marie Dixon, Mildred Ott, Estelline Hunnicutt.

Fifth row: Laberta Brown, Dorothy Patterson, Ruth James, Susie Cornell, Josephine Porter, Nancy McMillan, Jeanne England, Bernice Bohannon.

Sixth row: Lawrence Yardy, Webster Collins, Robert Longhorn, John Moses, John Scullawl.





BOXING TEAM

BOXING TEAM

Although travel has been limited for the boxing team and visiting teams, they have kept up the leather slinging on the home grounds for the entertainment of the student body. Coach Earl Grinnell matched the boys for intra-mural bouts, and the ring would be set up in the boys' gym for an evening's fun.

Chilocco boxers have entered the state tournaments and produced two champs, Gano Starr, 112 pounds winner in the North Eastern State Golden Gloves Tournament; and Adam Autaubo, 118 pounds State Champ who went to Chicago to be beaten in his first fight after a hand injury.

In January Wes Swagerty and Jack Belcher won for the team in the Golden Gloves pre-view in Oklahoma City. In February the boxers entered the North Eastern State Golden Gloves tournament, with Starr winning from Berryhill in the finals. Runnerups in this tournament were Jack Miller, 118 pounds, and Joe Scott, heavyweight.

In March the team entered the A. A. U. Tournament at Oklahoma City, and the State Champ, Autaubo, was beaten in the semi-finals. Starr and Miller were eliminated in the quarter finals, and John McCurtain was beaten in the semi-finals.

The boxers as pictured are—

First row, left to right: Bourbon LaSarge, Leland Keel, Coolidge Roberts, Gano Starr, Jimmy Keel, Doyt Payne, John Caywood, and Bill Fletcher.

Second row, left to right: Coach Earl Grinnell, Jack Miller, Tom Wabunsee, Andrew Mitchell, Jack Hendricks, Lewis Shuckahoose, Unah Berryhill, and Adam Autaubo.

Third row, left to right: Paul Hood, Wesley Swagerty, Nathaniel Wildcat, Joe Scott, Sam Pebworth, Webster Tiger, Jack Belcher, and John McCurtain.





IN THE ARMED FORCES

Thirty-six boys left between the close of the school year 1943 and the end of the school year 1944. Eighteen of this number would have been with the Class of '44, had Uncle Sam not called them into the Armed Services. The other boys gave up their high school training in freshman, sophomore, or junior year.

Letters from some of these boys arrive almost daily from far away points, and training bases here in the United States, all telling of the routine training, or their part in battle areas, and all carrying messages of their loyalty to classmates, teachers, and the school.

One letter received from Levi Stevens, stationed in Hawaii sent this message, "I think I can speak for the boys in the Service who were in our Class. We all wish we were graduating with the Seniors. We want everyone in the Class to keep right on working and not let us down."

Writing from Somewhere in the South Pacific, Mack Crittenden said, "There isn't much we can tell out here. If we could write about what we have seen it would be all right. . . . How's the school? Any changes since I left. I sure would like to be back there".

From India, Alfred Patrick wrote, "I never saw so many people in such a small town. . . . Now you could really get a good job carrying coal on your head for fifteen cents an hour. . . . There are a lot of beggars over here. They think we have a lot of money. They live and sleep in the streets like dogs".

A young man who graduated ten years ago wrote from his station in the Aleutians, "We live in small huts. . . . I was called upon to remodel the hut, and that I did. My experiences at Chilocco helped me to make our hut the most attractive of the lot. All that is lacking are window curtains, and we will find something for that."

Information about each boy includes only the branch of Service and the grade they were in when called from Chilocco.

Donald Adhunko, Navy. Completed the junior year 1943.

Elgie Alec, Army. Completed the junior year 1943.

Jack Blair, Navy. Completed the junior year 1943.

Richard Brooks, Navy. Completed the junior year, 1943.

Tony Byars, Navy. Completed the junior year, 1943.

Joe Carnes, Army. Called during the sophomore year 1944.

Calvin Clay, Army. Completed the junior year 1943.

J. B. Coker, Army. Called at the beginning of the senior year 1943-44.

La Verne Crittenden, Navy. Completed the junior year 1943.

Mack Crittenden, Navy. Completed the junior year, 1943.

John Deere, Sea Bees. Completed freshman year 1943.

Albert Durant, Army. Called at the beginning of the senior year 1943-44.

Victor Jefferson, Army. Completed the junior year 1943.

Louis Jennings, Marines. Completed the junior year 1943.

Osborn Kennitubbi, Navy. Completed the junior year 1943.

Silas McFarland, Navy. Called during the sophomore year 1943.

Alfred Patrick, Navy. Completed the junior year 1943.

Alfred Record, Army. Completed the junior year 1943.

Levi Stevens, Army. Completed the junior year 1943.

James Sylestine, Army. Completed the junior year 1943.

Frank C. War, Army. Completed the junior year 1943.

Buck Ischomer, Navy. Enlisted during freshman year 1943.





SENIOR CHATTER

It's nonsense to you but fun for the Seniors, but Mary Louise Smith and Oma Lee Hattensty were heard saying, "You don't have to be in the Army to have everything spick and span . . . Celebrities . . . Our "Harry James" seems to be a girl, Iomogene Plunkett. Leona Fishinghawk and Eleanor Powell have something in common when it comes to dancing. Watie Pickens goes around singing, "I get the neck of the chicken".

One whole year passed before Joe "Mack" Scott learned to whistle after losing a front tooth in a fall on the ice . . . There's Katherine "Ma" Perkins who gets stacks of Free letters, while Beverly Ann Boren gets the Air Mail . . . Basketball season ended too soon for Wynona James . . . Wesley Swagerty got the title "Superman" from all of his friends . . . Sexton Amos, the class Di Maggio, was always the winner of Lucille Robinson's sweet smiles. Josie Sixkiller's heart was left somewhere in Kansas with "Bob", and Vera-lyne Vale and Ellen King left their hearts with two of Uncle Sam's nephews in the Air Corps.

It is uncommon to hear a Senior girl called Miss Thompson, but that was Katie Thompson with her girls in Home Three . . . Roger Adair always seemed to have that "Take me back to Tulsa look" . . . Ella Battise and Rosa Williams' favorite topic of conversation is "How do you work this math problem?" . . . Greta Brown earned the rank of fastest seamstress, by finishing her tailored wool suit first . . . Jack Miller earned the name "Slick" from his boxing record . . . Dave Hair as a farmer is number one food producer . . . Mary James and Lucille Sylestine fooled us by keeping their noses stuck in a book all the time.

Three girls who earned a reputation for mending broken hearts are Gladys Hickman, Christine Smith, and Mary Cleghorn. Tochee Haynes and Regina Nozhackum are two seniors that never seem to have a worry . . . It's no secret that Jesse Bushyhead made quite a hit as a pin-up girl during C Club initiations, or that Emerson McCurtain plays a wicked fiddle for square dancing . . . Margie Leathers kept the class guessing about the lucky man all year . . . Beatrice Woolman and Ada Riddles have mastered the art of getting along with people . . . If you hear music and feel like dancing you are sure to find the number one sax player, Harold "Beaver" Chotkey around . . . All Seniors learned to "Smile a While" with Julia Cheadle when they were in the dumps . . . Ophelia Canoe claims her motto is "You paddle your own canoe" . . . Mercedes "Mokey" Tuckwin left her heart at the Practice Cottage with her namesake, the lamb, "Mokey", but Ruby Mann left hers in the kitchen with some fluffy biscuits.

Bill Swagerty was heard saying, "My twin brother may be "Superman", but I'm a hoss Senior . . . More sports lovers are Katherine Noah and Marie Dixon who have special talent for tumbling acts, and Sam Pebworth when he represents his class in the boxing ring.

Everyone loved to watch Sarah Luther's face light up when the Navy was mentioned, but Gano Starr and Robert Longhorn were always arguing that the Marine's were best . . . Leroy James got tired of being asked if he was a sister of the James girls in the Senior Class, and replied, "I'm one of the Smith family" . . . You may think you have wandered into a studio but it's just Coleen Rhoad's collection of pictures.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls shown in the picture represent the best players from the class intra-mural teams, rather than a single team. Kneeling in front is Katie Thompson, Captain.

Seated, from left to right: Verna Reynolds, Mildred Ott, Ellen King, and Gladys Hickman.

Standing, from left to right: Nannie Ben, Ruth James, Jean England, Josie Sixkiller, Mrs. Christine Scroggins, Girls' Physical Education Instructor, Lou Ellen Woods, Julia Cheadle, Fannie Ben, and Pauline Washington.

Intra-mural games were scheduled with class teams on Monday and Tuesday afternoon after 4:15 o'clock. Each class was represented by an A and B team. The B team was eliminated after the first defeat, and the A team continued playing for five games. The games won or lost earned or lost points for the teams in the contest for the intra-mural plaque awarded each spring.

During the basketball season the juniors earned 240 points, the seniors 210, the sophomores 205, the freshman 185, the seventh grade 125, and the eighth grade 95.

Three games were played with visiting teams resulting as follows: Chilocco 25, Braman 24; Chilocco 17, Burbank 33; Chilocco 35, Pawnee 19.



CHILOCCOAN



CAMPUS SNAPSHOTS



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

The basketball squad for 1943-44 was organized as A and B teams rather than a varsity team. Boys on the two teams as shown in the picture are, first row, left to right: Sexton Amos, Ben Colbert, Webster Collins, Adam Thompson, Jesse Bushyhead and Ward Grosbeck.

Second row, left to right: Coach Ira Grinnell, Preston Franklin, Simon Amos, Thomas Younge, Philip Thorpe, Alsead Thompson, and Rayson Gibson.

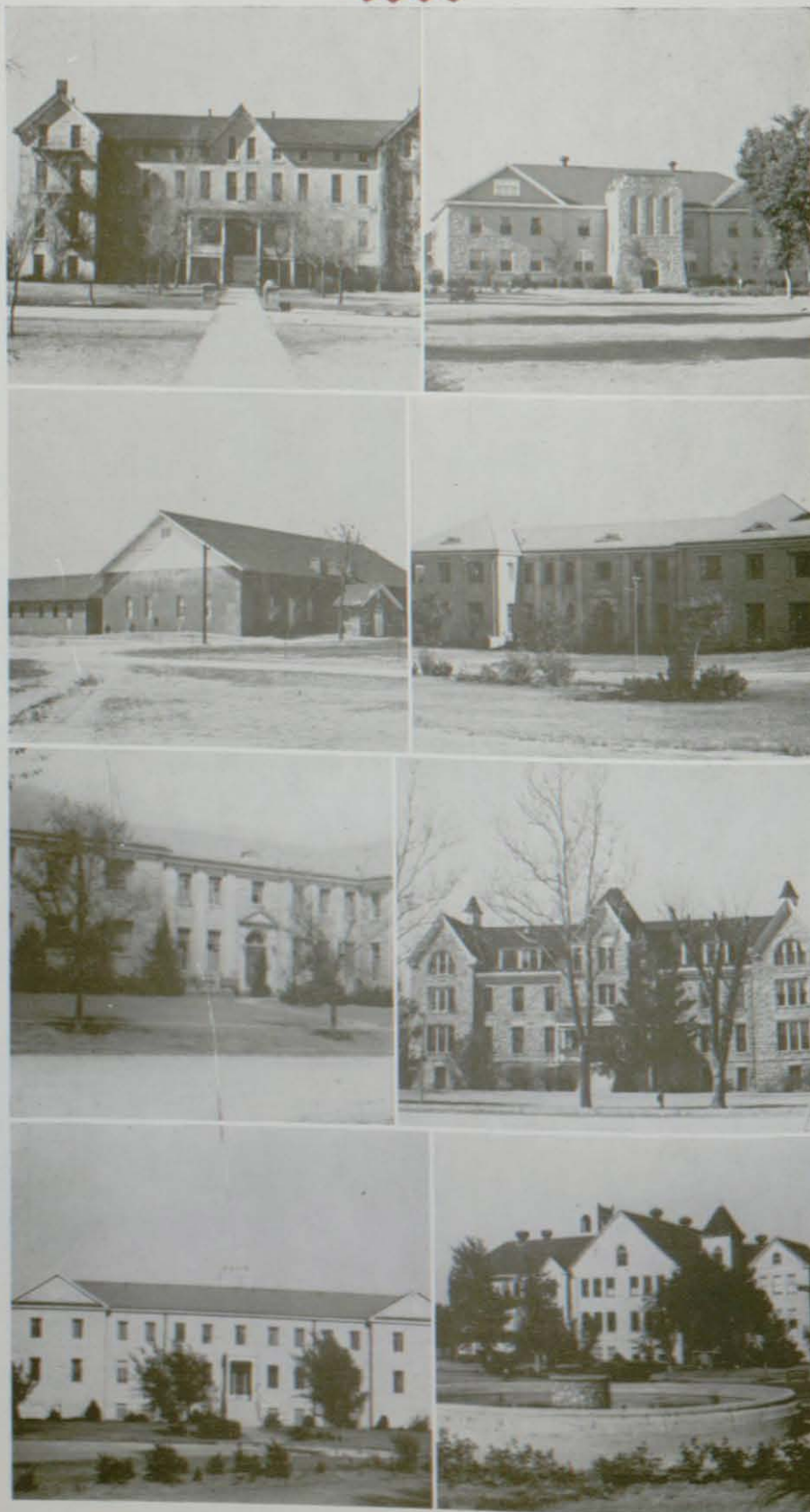
A summary of the games follows:

Chilocco A team	Opponents' Score		
Chilocco 52	Newkirk 24	Chilocco 44	Burbank 24
Chilocco 38	Geuda Springs 36	Chilocco 49	Burbank 19
Chilocco 52	Plainview 30	Chilocco 34	Oxford 52
Chilocco 64	Newkirk 15	Chilocco 35	Plainview 32
Chilocco 37	Oxford 35	Chilocco 39	Geuda Springs 25
Chilocco 46	Braman 32	Chilocco 34	Braman 38
Chilocco A team scored 524 points to the opponents' 362			

Chilocco B team	Opponents' Score		
Chilocco 48	Newkirk 24	Chilocco 36	Ponca M. T. A. 19
Chilocco 37	Geuda Springs 26	Chilocco 21	Braman 15
Chilocco 29	Newkirk 3	Chilocco 25	Oxford 30
Chilocco 21	Oxford 20	Chilocco 29	Geuda Springs 7
Chilocco 21	Plainview 14	Chilocco 43	Plainview 16
Chilocco B team scored 343 points to the opponents' 195		Chilocco 33	Pawnee 21



CHILOCCOAN



CAMPUS BUILDINGS





THIS IS CHILOCCO

Each of us who has ever been a Chilocco student came to the school for a very definite reason. We all wanted an education, friends, a good time, the satisfaction that comes from accomplishing something and the feeling that we are appreciated. Chilocco Agricultural School is a vocational high school for Indian boys and girls, and here we expect to realize our ideals. This is what Chilocco means to us. However this is not the whole story.

Years after leaving Chilocco we will recall the memories of our school days: how as a freshman we felt insecure for a while in such a large school, and as a sophomore we felt more at home, but as juniors and seniors we knew we were in the ranks of the "old timers".

Perhaps your experience is like this one and Chilocco was the answer to your dream for an education. . . . "When I received my eighth grade diploma from McCurtain County it was my first step toward entering the school at Chilocco, the step I had waited for ever since my brother entered the school four years before, and came home telling me about the good times the students had, how friendly the employees were, the huge school farm, the student homes, the bakery, the laundry, and all the other shops. Mother sent my application in. I could hardly wait until we received the letter of acceptance. The great day finally came. I got on the train with several other boys and girls just as anxious as I was. Finally we were there. A bus met us at the arch and we drove to the school. I was expecting the school to be impressive but not as big as my home town. I thought they had taken us to the wrong place. Why should a school have so many buildings? We only had a one room school building where all eight grades were taught by one teacher. You can imagine my surprise when I had to go to a different room for every class, and even to a different building for some classes. . . . We went to the Dining Room to eat and when the students lined up I wondered why but soon found that the food was being served cafeteria style which was new to me. I managed all right except for carrying off the bread plate! We found a place to sit but the chatter was too exciting for me to be interested in eating. Imagine eating in a room that covers almost half a block, and with tables for six hundred students. . . . We had forty pupils in our country school and to think there were one hundred and fifty boys and girls in my class. At last I was a freshman at Chilocco. This is Chilocco."

With all the time that must be spent in learning and practicing the skills of the classroom, the farm and the shop, there is still time for recreation, and this becomes a part of the Chilocco tradition. Chilocco students, old and new, share memories of the fun. Let a group of them get together for a visit and what do you hear? . . . "Remember the annual Bazaar and the fish pond and the Bingo stand?" . . . "The Farmers' Party was the best of the whole year" . . . "Say, what's wrong with the Junior-Senior Prom we gave." . . . "Now me, I'll take the fun the "C Club" had paddling their new candidates" . . . "How those Indians could sling leather . . . Remember those trophies the teams brought back from the Golden Gloves tournament" . . . "Do they still serve big dinners for Thanksgiving and Christmas and do the employees wait on the tables on those days" . . . And this too is a part of Chilocco.

Coming back to Chilocco for a visit is more than a return to the school. What is it, you ask that brings a young man, now a gunner in the Air Corps





back for a visit when he returns from completing his missions over Germany? His classmates are no longer here. The students are strangers to him What is it that prompts a busy young lawyer to leave his office and come back on Alumni Day, after he has been out of Chilocco for ten years and has graduated from the State University and has done graduate work in two other states? A brilliant young nurse writes back year after year about her marriage and her family and stops at the school for a visit when she can. Why is this? A young man serving in the Sea Bees in New Guinea wrote this spring to an employee he regards as a friend, "You are probably wondering why I am writing The reason is that I hope to impress the students with just what wonderful opportunities they are being given. . . . Many times I have been called upon to use considerable ingenuity in doing my work which would have been impossible had I not had the training I received while attending school there" What does Chilocco mean to the former students you ask?

Students of 1944 help us find the answer when one of them says, "To me Chilocco is the school of great opportunity. Nothing is worthless. Everything about it is full of education, whether it is a work detail cleaning the yard or helping in the kitchen or dining room, or studying in the classroom. Yes, I love Chilocco, for it has taught me the beauty of everyday living When I come back for a visit some time I might be coming back from the gratitude deep down in my heart for the happy days I had at Chilocco".

A pattern for life can grow out of the close association with teachers and classmates. It is an opportunity to learn to work together, to be independent, to enjoy beauty around your work, to have decent fun, to learn to dress well, to be given an equal chance in life. It is an opportunity to stand on your own feet and be strong and honest. Cleanliness and good health hold top rank with every student. The self-discipline, the faith and trust bestowed on all alike by skilled and sympathetic teachers makes your education more than learning a vocation. Students of 1944 say that this too, is Chilocco.

To speak of Chilocco among those who are, or have been students here will always call forth a picture of stately ivy covered limestone buildings, of the spacious lawns, the orchards, the pasture lands, and the green fields. Phrases from the school song "Chilocco" recall the things we love:

"We love your lawns and shady walks
Where graceful maples stand.
We love your sunsets and the stars at night
Reflected in the lake so bright.
We love the cardinal's cheery call,
And the bright red maples in the fall".

Chilocco is what you, the freshman, the senior, or the alumni are making of its opportunities. To some this brings an inspiration for a better home community. Another may enter politics and spend his time on Indian problems. Still others may go to college to train for a teacher, doctor, nurse, lawyer, or stenographer. Have you ever wondered how many families have established homes whose standards are modeled on the homemaking experiences learned at Chilocco? Or whose children are taught to believe in the need for a good education and are later sent to schools like Chilocco to make that dream come true?

School of Opportunity, where young Americans are trained to become better citizens. This is Chilocco.





IN MEMORIAM



FRANCIS CHAPMAN, 1888-1944

Mr. Francis Chapman, Printer, was in his twenty-fourth year of service at Chilocco Indian School, when he succumbed to a heart attack on April 26, 1944. In his memory, the words used in the CHILOCCOAN for 1931 which was dedicated to him are repeated as a loving tribute: "To Mr. Francis Chapman, Printer and Philosopher, our staunch and loyal friend throughout all the years; whose council and help was never lacking."

